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FROM YOUR EDITOR

By Dennis Helmer

I apologize for late sending out of this newsletter, my daughter is a traveling nurse specializing in Cardiac Catherization; and when her 14 week assignment took her to Florida, Mary and I had an "opportunity" to help her move...and we did!!

As promised, in this newsletter we have an article on NJ Turnpike passes, and waiting in the wings is Member Thomas O'Mara's reflections on the 1996 Chicago Paper Money Show, along with several of Curtis Judges' fine new book reviews.

WE STILL NEED MORE OF YOUR ARTICLES...SO PLEASE SHARE YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF YOUR COLLECTING SPECIALTY..YOU'LL FEEL GOOD!!

"Our newsletter is the most important communications vehicle that we have. It keeps our mutual collecting interests alive, and can serve to develop a broader sharing of the selective information that we all possess."

"I really need your articles if we intend to keep NJES alive and growing. Please send me your articles about your particular specialty, so I can include it in a future JERSEYana."

The publication schedule for the upcoming 1997 season of *JERSEYana* is:

1997	CLOSING DATE	ISSUE # / DATE	
APR-MAY-JUN	Apr 15	85	May 15
JUL-AUG-SEPT	Jul 15	86	August 15
OCT-NOV-DEC	Oct 15	87	November 15

Send me your articles so we can share the wealth of knowledge that exists in our Society.

WE NEED YOUR INPUTS IF WE ARE TO KEEP GOING IN 1997 !!!!!

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

By Steve Middleton

The current roster of NJES includes 60 regular members and 36 Life Members. We also send JERSEYana to four numismatic libraries, gratis, and keep them on our roster.

As of January 30th, 15 members (of 60) have renewed for 1997. Please send your $6.00 dues, payable to NJES, to:

Al Zaika
PO Box 65
Bellmawr, NJ 08099

You owe 1997 dues of your mailing label does not show 97 on it. I think our mailing list is now fairly up-to-date. Please write to me at PO Box 83, Boonton, NJ 07005, if there are any changes. If any members know of any prospective members, past or otherwise, please drop us a note.

1997 GARDEN STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

SHOW DATES: MAY 15, 16, 17

AT THE SOUTH JERSEY EXPO CENTER

NJES MEETING ON SATURDAY, MAY 17

Paul Cunningham's N.J.TOKENS and MEDALS Show is returning, and we are in the process of planning our annual meeting. Our specific morning meeting time will be posted on Saturday, May 17, at the Expo Center. We usually are assigned a time between 11AM and 1PM.

CLIPPINGS

I've added a new feature to this edition....it hopefully will survive for future editions...and will be a collection of information that has appeared in various nusimatic and exomunea publications.

from the New Jersey Numismatic Journal

"After two years and President, Arno Safran turned the gavel over to new President, Steve Middleton who was also the 1996 recipient of the Charles F. Nettleship Award. The award is presented for distinguished service and scholarship in numismatics to a deserving member of the Society. Since 1933, the year of inception, only 13 members have received the award."

from Numismatic News as submitted by Al Zaika

1907 KKK TOKEN FANTASY

"The following brass tokens were recently advertised in several publications, including *Numismatic News* , at prices of $35 and $50 each: Convention of The Order, Klu-Klux-Klan, May 11, 1907, Bristol, Tenn.. This token is a known fantasy, listed by Birdsell as KK-104 and KKK-102, assigned a value of $1 each. ..."

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW JERSEY memorabilia books, ephemera postcards, exonumia, tools, etc. Wanted by collector. Items must be marked "New Jersey" or "NJ" describe fully and price. Thanks. John Corbett, PO Box 155, Preston Park, PA 18455

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FOR TRADE TT's-car wash tokens & merchants tokens for parking tokens I need. I have many PT dupes to sell at 2X cat plus P&I. Feisel's 4th edition of parking tokens available from me at $27.00 PPD. Joe Pernicano, 58 Sonia Lane, Broomall, PA 19008

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WANTED Scenic Love Tokens that have themes I need. Please Write. Dennis Wierzba, 21 Brook Hollow Lane, New Providence NJ 07974

GOOD FORS: Over 100 new pieces from many states included in my latest SWAP/SAVE LIST. Something for everyone---advanced or beginner, sell or swap, SASE, OR YOUR LIST FOR MINE.Wanted: your better NJ area transit token duplicates.What so you have to Swap or Sell?????Curtis H. Judge, 18004 Panorama Drive, Glencoe, MO, 63038

WILL TRADE my 10 different Good-Fors for your 10 different, or 50 mixed tokens and medals for same. Sam Petry, PO BOX 167, St. John, IN 46373

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WANTED Any Tokens or Paper referring to "WIDE-AWAKE" clubs or activities. Circa 1859-1865. Stuart Schneider , PO BOX 64, Teaneck, NJ 07666. 201-261-1983

OBSOLETE OR BROKEN BANKNOTES From all counties in New Jersey, as well as Merchant Scrip, Wanted for collection. Send photocopy or description.(Weit or Hexby #) to Tom O'Mara, 55 Runson Road, Rumson, NJ 07760

SWASTIKA TOKENS..Still looking for NY,PA,&NJ. Price and write if you have any for sale. Gary Patterson, R.R. 2 Box 154D, Peterborough, NH 03458-9322

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Exonumia from Your Neighborhood

THE SLOW LANE

by David D. Gladfelter, NLG

A two horse team?

On the New Jersey Turnpike???

Understand, the check illustrated below (enlarged about 1.6x) is not something you would want to give to a Turnpike toll collector *today*. Horses are definitely discouraged from entering today's New Jersey Turnpike at any of its 24 interchanges, or at any point in between. Driving on that road -- whether the four-lane rural South Jersey stretch or the 10-lane Essex-Union-Middlesex County superhighway -- is hair raising enough without the added presence of *four legged* animals.

This check would have been used on a 19th century toll road with the same name as our present Carneys Point to Ridgefield Park speedway. This earlier New Jersey Turnpike was chartered by the Legislature on February 27, 1806, the third such toll road to be authorized in our state. It ran from New Brunswick to Phillipsburg along a 43 mile route beginning at "French or Albany Road" about 6 blocks from the Raritan River, and roughly following present day Route 527 to Bound Brook on the south bank of the Raritan, crossing about where Route 527 does now. The right-of-way width was 28 feet.

The old Turnpike then turned west along Route 533 to the vicinity of U. S. Route 22, following that route through Whitehouse and Clinton. North of Round Valley, the Turnpike crossed the south branch of the Rockaway Creek five times, the south branch of the Raritan, and Spruce Run.

Between mileposts 32 and 34 (from New Brunswick) the former toll road went through the Musconetcong Mountains, following a tributary of the Musconetcong River, crossing that river near Bloomsburg. From there the route roughly followed Routes 173 and alternate 22 into Phillipsburg. The route can be seen, and compared with present day maps, on a long plan kept in the New Jersey Archives.

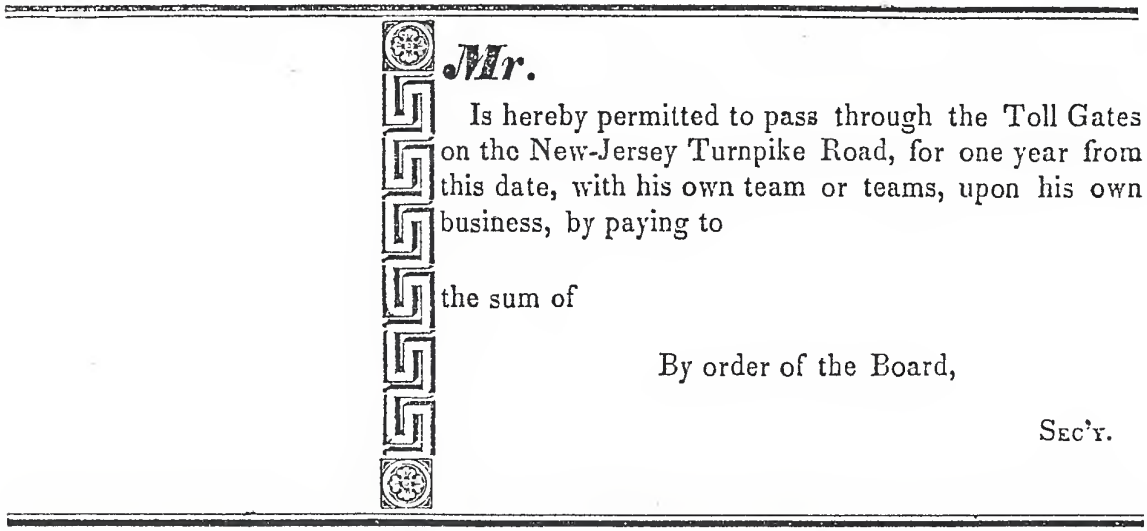
In 1837 angry citizens involved the turnpike company in a legal brouhaha. Upon allegations of "divers felonies, trespasses and other misdemeanors," its president and directors were indicted

by the grand jury of Hunterdon County for failing to maintain a 3½ mile section of road in the Township of Lebanon, "from Peter Huffman's Mill to Clinton." That section of road was said to be "very ruinous, miry, deep, broken and in great decay," preventing the traveling public "with their horses, coaches, carts and other carriages" from using the road "without great danger of their lives and loss of their goods." On motion of the company, the Supreme Court quashed the indictment without determining whether the charges were true. The court reasoned that the company's charter did not obligate it to repair and sustain the road. The decision is set forth in Harrison's Reports of Cases, vol. 1, p. 222 (16 N.J.L. 222).

On March 17, 1870, after approving several partial right-of-way abandonments, the Legislature revoked the charter of the New Jersey Turnpike Company, thus ending its service as a private toll road. This date establishes the latest for issuance and use of the illustrated teamster's check. A more exact date of issuance might be determinable if company records could be located. The faint signature of the person signing the check as "Sec'y." appears to be "R. Neptune." My best guess would be the early 1830s, when the Garden State was still mainly rural, but before maintenance standards became lax as indicated by the indictment.

Also illustrated here (full size) is an unissued form of annual transportation pass intended for use on the "New-Jersey Turnpike Road." The hyphenated spelling is a somewhat earlier style and may indicate an 1810s to 1820s period for the pass. Without a signature to go by, dating the pass is speculative.

As always, further information would be welcome.



Mr.

Is hereby permitted to pass through the Toll Gates on the New-Jersey Turnpike Road, for one year from this date, with his own team or teams, upon his own business, by paying to

the sum of

By order of the Board,

Sec'y.

ZEPPELIN SILVER OUNCE LOCATED

By Jim Majoros

At the recent NY International coin show at the World Trade Center, I came across a one ounce silver bar that caught my eye because being a member of the Ocean County Coin Club, our club logo is the *"GRAFF ZEPPELIN"*. Our club was formed in 1970 at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station and appropriately initiated the logo for our club due to their tremendous part in zeppelin activity. I'm sure many of us remember the tragedy in 1937 at Lakehurst when the Hindenburg burst into flames, completing a trans-Atlantic flight with a number of wealthy passengers in its luxury quarters on board.

This one ounce silver bar commemorates the first Europe-Pan-American round trip of the Graf Zepplin in May 1930 and is serial numbered 5792. It would be interesting to know if any of the JERSEYana readers have one or know more about this silver ounce bar. Please contact me at 65 Sixteenth St. Toms River, NJ 08753.

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HOT OFF THE PRESS. The Eighth Edition of the Guidc Book of Woodcn Money is now Availablc.

This edition covers all known Official issues from 1931-1994. Size is 8½ X 11 with a comb binding and a wood-grain cover. The state's name and the city or town, who had the first wooden issue, is highlighted making it easier to locate. The first issues are also marked with an astrick.

The 8th Edition is dedicated to Thomas Brown Hudson. A person who knew more about wooden money, its history and the wood's rarity than any other person I have ever known.

Many hours have gone in the preparation of this compilation to make the 8th Edition as complete as possible. We would appreciate hcaring from anyone who has an issue or knows of an issue not listcd in this book. Hopc this book is wcll receivcd and will be an ally as you continue your collection.

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Book Review by Curtis H. Judge

ALABAMA TRADE TOKENS
by Roy J. Wood

At long last the reviewer has received his copy of the Alabama Trade Token reference work published by the Birmingham library. My original order for a hardbound copy was lost after being held for 8 months. After finding out that the copies had been shipped, and writing for an explanation, I had to settle for a soft bound copy. Oh well!

The soft bound version is in the 8 1/2" X 11" format, totaling 103 pages of information. The quality of printing and many illustrations in the volume are above par. The photos of the tokens are frequent with over half illustrated, and as a whole very clear, usually being shown full size. The paper used for printing is very high quality heavy bond glossy stock that will withstand years of usage.

Mr Wood covers the trade tokens that were in general usage in Alabama from approximately the 1880's through the 1960's. Generally the more modern issues have not been included, nor have transit, civil war or various types of medals that are cataloged in other references. Mr Wood does include a large amount of historical information on the various issuers when available. Photographs of many of the establishments are shown adjacent to the listings of their tokens. A section on coupon books is also provided as several of the token issuers also used these tear off books in their operations. An index is provided to ease attribution of maverick tokens.

Listings are in typical fashion with each token being given a unique catalog number consisting of city designation and item number under each city. The detail of the individual listings is given thorough attention. Complete obverse and reverse inscriptions are listed and delineations are shown for each line of script. Size, shape, composition ornamentation, and cutouts if any are also listed. A rarity rating is given to each token based on a census of a number of collections. The author also includes a feature that the reviewer has never seen before, he included the token's manufacturer in each listing if known.

This high quality catalog is the standard reference on Alabama Trade tokens and belongs in every Alabama collectors library. Unfortunately only soft bound copies are still available. To obtain a copy write to Mr. Marvin Y. Whiting C/O Birmingham Public Library, 2100 Park Place, Birmingham, Alabama 35203 Price is $32.00 Postpaid

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